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# Like 'Still Mentioned as Candidate

Washington, Dec. 8. (AP)—Fresh indications that Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower may step out of uniform in January are being reported in the press. The general is mentioned as a possible presidential candidate.

Although the army chief of staff has been vague about his future plans, there is evidence that the general will leave the army in January. He is expected to be promoted to the rank of five-star general.

# 18-Year-Old Wanted Money Too Fast

Charlotte, N. C., Dec. 8. (AP)—A 18-year-old girl, who was charged with forging checks and passing them off as genuine, was sentenced to three years in the state prison.

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A 15-month search for downed airmen reportedly held as "slaves" by Lololand in far west China ended with two American soldiers, disguised as Chinese priests, returned after living six months with the primitive tribesmen. After being rescued by a party of missionaries, they found there was no truth to such rumors.

Above, Father Jose Compo, one of the missionaries who aided the Army in the long investigation, is pictured with a group of Lolos.

# Refused Prizes

Gen. George O. Gurnea, former head of the United Young Republics organization and one-time candidate for governor of Iowa, reported to be one of those active in the general's campaign.

Some who attended an informal meeting of the general's campaign in Chicago last week said that Eisenhower was present and that he came away with the notion that the general was "talking a lot of nonsense."

# Alert Girl Brings Capture of Negro Criminal

Little Rock, Dec. 8. (AP)—A Negro who captured a wanted criminal, a 19-year-old girl who awakened early yesterday morning to find a man in her bedroom has been described by police as a "very unusual character."

The girl, who is named Mary, was charged with forging checks and passing them off as genuine. She was sentenced to three years in the state prison.

# Facts About Russian Situation

Washington, Dec. 8. (AP)—Stories of the Russian situation have been headlines in the past two days.

The Russian situation is a complex one. It involves a number of factors, including the Russian economy, the Russian military, and the Russian foreign policy.

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# Americans Call for Marshall Plan Passage

Washington, Dec. 8. (AP)—Public Affairs officials said that all Marshall Plan for European recovery together with "economic measures" would be passed in the next few days.

The Marshall Plan is a program of economic aid to help rebuild Europe after the war. It is named after George Marshall, the American Secretary of State.

# 'Cold War' Between Russia and Democracies Is a Battle to the Finish

By DEWITT MACKENZIE  
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# Our Daily Bread

Some About Taxation in Arkansas  
The Arkansas Public Expenditure Council, Little Rock, brought out a new study, "The Taxation of Arkansas," which reports, among other things, that there is an inequitable distribution of taxes between the state and local units.

The study also points out that the state's tax system is outdated and needs to be reformed.

# Many May Have Died in Series of Air Crashes

Westover Field, Mass., Dec. 10. (AP)—A big ATC transport plane crashed and burned just before midnight on Tuesday night, killing at least 10 people.

The crash occurred on the runway at Westover Field. The plane was carrying a large number of passengers.

# Snow, Sleet, Rain in Many Parts of U. S.

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By DUANE HENNESSY  
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The club aims to provide a place for women to meet and share their interests.

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# Three Killed in Plane Crash in Oklahoma

Nowata, Okla., Dec. 10. (AP)—Three people were killed today in a pre-dawn airplane crash near Nowata.

The plane was carrying three people and crashed shortly after takeoff.

# French Strikes to Treatment of Citizens Ignore

Paris, Dec. 10. (AP)—France ruled today that the terms of a Russian treaty providing for the treatment of French citizens in France and breaking off the Soviet government. It was unacceptable.

The French government's decision has caused concern among French citizens.

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# British to Take Measures to End Holy Land War

Jerusalem, Dec. 10. (AP)—The British government today announced measures to end the Holy Land war.

The measures include a ban on the sale of arms and ammunition.

# French Strikes End; Hopeful for Peace Period

Paris, Dec. 10. (AP)—A month of French strikes ended today with the announcement that the government had agreed to a settlement.

The strikes were called by the CGT union.

# Britain Gets More Money From Fund

Washington, Dec. 10. (AP)—Britain today received more money from the International Monetary Fund.

The money is intended to help with the British economy.

Jap Soldiers Bayoneted Americans

Yokohama, Dec. 10. (AP)—British troops today bayoneted Japanese soldiers who were captured during the war.

The incident occurred in the Philippines.

# Everybody Likes a Good Book But Problem Is Which One to Give for Christmas

By HAL BOYLE  
New York, Dec. 10. (AP)—Everybody likes a good book, but the problem is which one to give for Christmas.

The article suggests some book ideas for the holidays.

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# Entertainment

## Not Necessary Budget Shows

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As a result, the attendance at many larger cities reported a sharp depression in their night clubs. In many localities, attendance at downtown first-run movie houses was down to a minimum.

But wherever there has been a display of quality in sports, on the legitimate stage, or on the screen, there have been capacity audiences.

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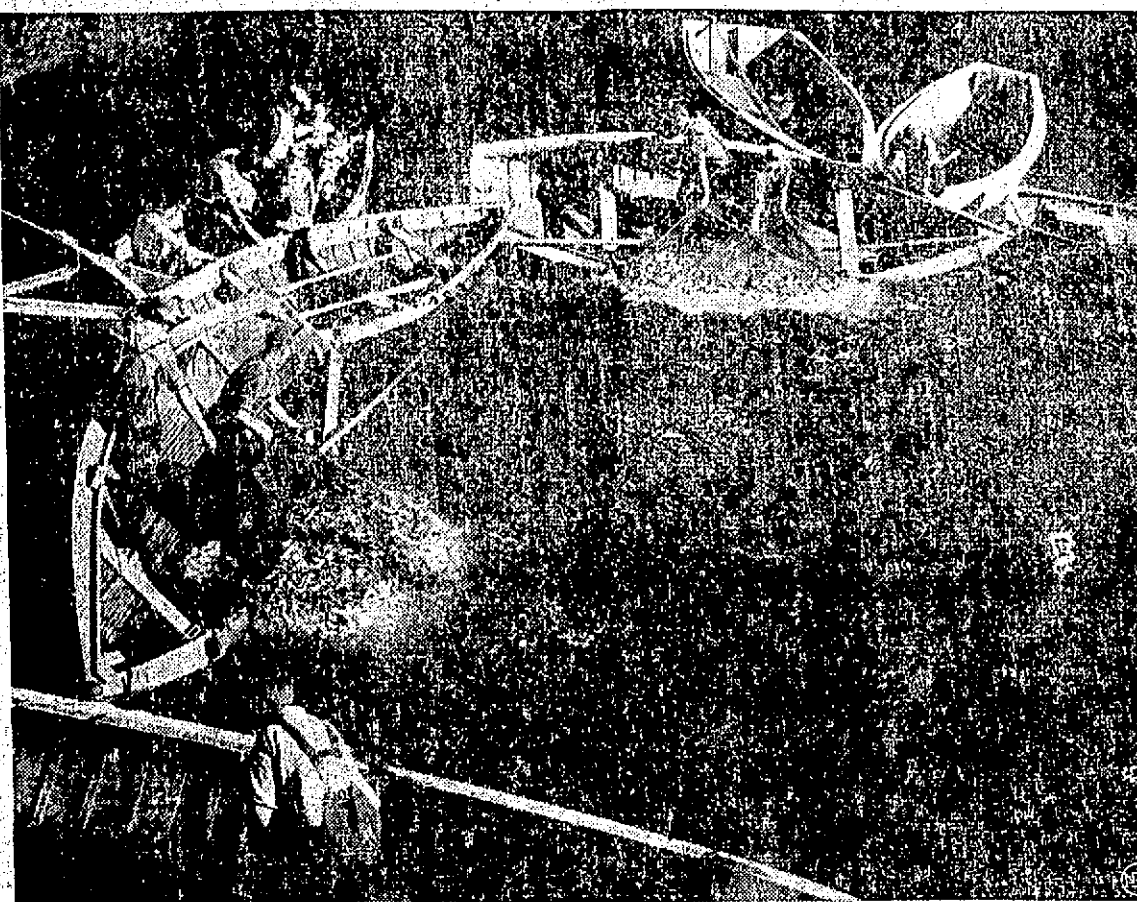
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# Putting the Squeeze on Millions of Sardines



It's sea-harvest time as these New Brunswick, Canada, fishermen circle a sardine catch in ring-around-the-rose fashion to haul in their catch of a million a day at Blacks Harbor in the Bay of Fundy. A 20-foot tide carrying unlimited quantities of fish makes this area a picturesque jackpot for the sardine anglers. Huge 60-foot-deep weirs, an acre in size, hold the fish in the bay until fishermen scoop them out, a hoghead at a time.

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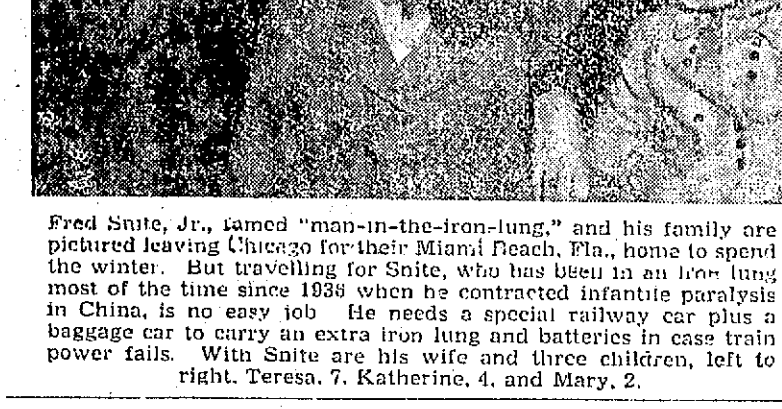
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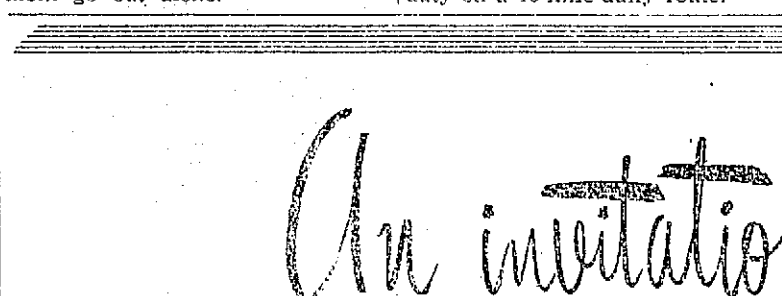
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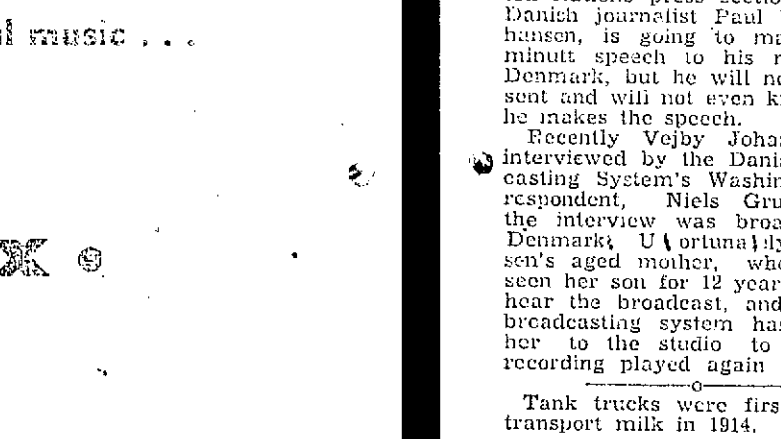
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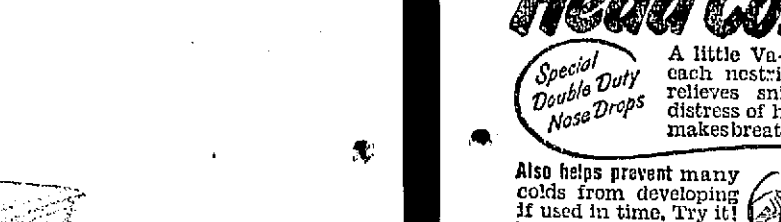
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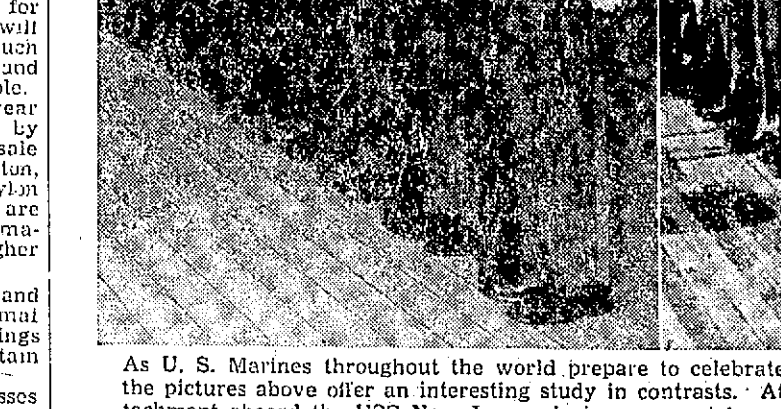
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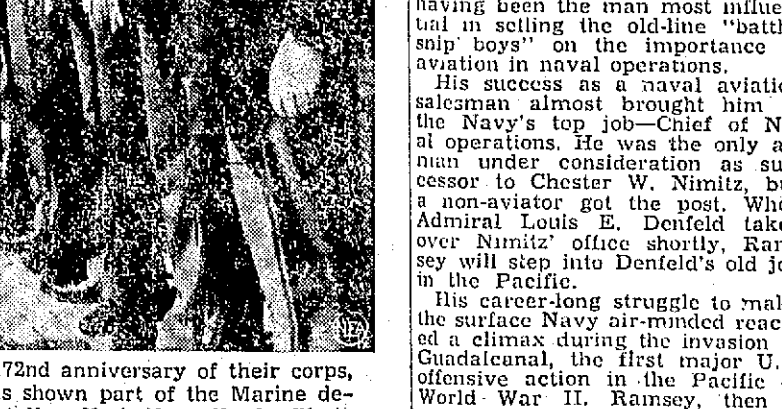
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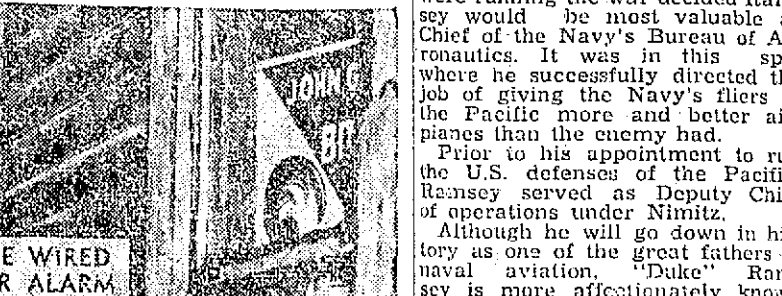
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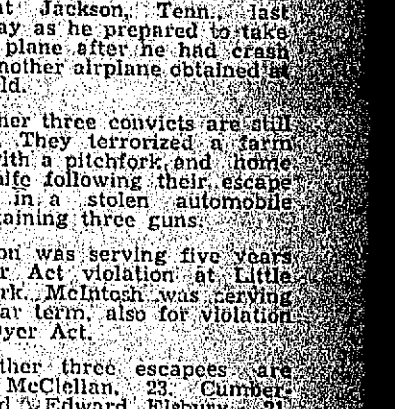
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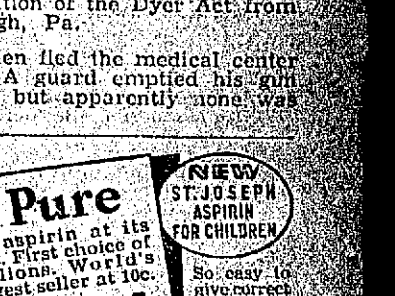
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## Terrain Has Barring on Plane Sales

Washington—Distribution of the nation's 14,000 airplanes reflects three big factors in private flying: terrain, weather and wealth.

The Pacific coast, the Southwest and Florida show by the frequency of black areas on a map prepared by Goodyear Aviation Products Co. (Goodyear's) that government attitudes their possession of all three items.

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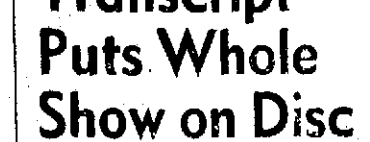
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The record is what you play on your home phonograph. It is cut in a groove in a disc of metal or plastic, and its playing speed is 78 revolutions per minute. The transcript, on the other hand, is a disc of metal or plastic, and its playing speed is 33 1/3 revolutions per minute. It is used for broadcasting stations.

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1490 ON YOUR DIAL

Friday Noon  
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**BRUNER-IVORY  
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KXAR Studio, and the Hempstead County Melody Boys



It has been estimated that New York lost and California gained a million civilians between 1940 and 1943.

It has been estimated that more than half of the fire fighting equipment in the United States was more than 15 years old in 1942.

Glass panel at left looks into control room, while second glass panel on right side of control room permits view of Collins transmitter. It was this arrangement which permitted air-conditioning system to cut out transmitter room and its 2,000 watts of heat. Checkered effect on studio wall is due to Heerwagen acoustic tile, which stops echo.

Broadcast

Continued From Page One

Federal Communication Commission regulations, and is designed to give the maximum performance for KXAR's signal in competition with other stations for good listening whether day or night. "Local" stations are limited to 250 watts. They outnumber all other classes of radio stations combined, many times over. But the "locals" are crowded into just six frequencies for the whole United States. If your radio points to any of the following numbers you are listening to a 250-watt "local" just like Hope's KXAR.

1230 — 1240 — 1340 — 1400 — 1450 — 1480. The commercial broadcasting band runs from 550 to 1600. Everything below 1200 is reserved for clear-channel and regional stations. Here's a sample of how the FCC divides up frequencies so America's 6,000 radio stations can be accommodated on the air.

We'll start with San Antonio's WCAI, which has 50,000 watts on 1230 k.c., a clear channel frequency. "Clear channel" means there is no other station in the U.S. on that frequency at night. There may be a few "locals," but they are licensed for daytime operation only—and are far enough away to interfere with the five-channel station's daytime signal. It so happens that WCAI has no competition on 1230 k.c. either day or night.

The next frequency, 1210 k.c., also is clear channel. It is held by WCAU, Philadelphia, Pa., with 50,000 watts. WCAU has 1210 k.c. alone at night, but there are four daytime license holders—in Illinois, Michigan, North Carolina and Ohio, limited to 250 or 1,000 watts, and so far away that theirs and Philadelphia's signals don't cross one another during the day.

Another clear-channel is 1230 k.c.; and then two 250-watt "local" channels, 1250 k.c. and 1240 k.c., that after that we have a straight run of frequencies assigned to a third class of station—the regional, with either 1,000 or 5,000 watts power, such as KARK, Little Rock. This particular group of regional frequencies begins at 1250 k.c. and runs continuously (except for four "local" frequencies previously mentioned) all the way to 1500. There the pattern changes to clear channel, and the "clear" runs up through 1580. Then the last two positions at the top of the dial, 1580 and 1600 k.c., are regional.

And that's the pattern by which the Federal Communications Commission licenses 2,000 stations in the U.S.A., giving every sizable city a radio voice but at the same time making sure that each will operate without causing interference to other stations in their respective territories.

**Russia Provides Cottages for USSR Miners**

AP Newswires — Nearly 7,000 private cottages for miners of U.S.S.R.'s Donbas are nearing completion. An announcement stated twice as many Donbas miners are building private homes this year over last year and that more than 5,000 cottages were finished during the summer.

In addition to the individual cottages—which are being built by the miners themselves with the aid of bank credits and the collaboration of the mining authorities apartment houses and two-family brick buildings are going up. The Donbas was one of the most devastated areas of the war. Each miner can obtain a 10,000 rouble credit for a period of five years which he begins paying off in equal installments a year after he moves into his home. Each miner building a home is given—by his local Soviet—plus of land big enough for the house, a small barn, chicken sheds and a garden or orchard.

The cottages are of individual design but retain the traditions of Ukrainian architecture. They are mostly built of stone and clay blocks and usually have three rooms.

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Reception Room and General Office at KXAR Building



AFL Farm Group  
to Hold Next  
Meet in L.R.

Memphis, Tenn., Dec. 4 — (AP) National Farm Labor Union, A. F. L., headquarters here today announced its 14th annual convention will be held in Little Rock, Ark., Dec. 12-14.

Among the first day speakers are Earl W. Jernstrom, Chicago, president, Amalgamated Meat Cut-

**Water Diviner  
Switches to  
Uranium**

Rossie Harbour, Wexford, Eire — Joseph Henry Bennett, a County Longford farmer, with something of an international reputation as a water diviner, has branched out into divining uranium.

Without leaving Ireland, and working only with maps, Farmer Bennett says he has divined "miles of uranium" in a certain British possession, the name of which he would not divulge.

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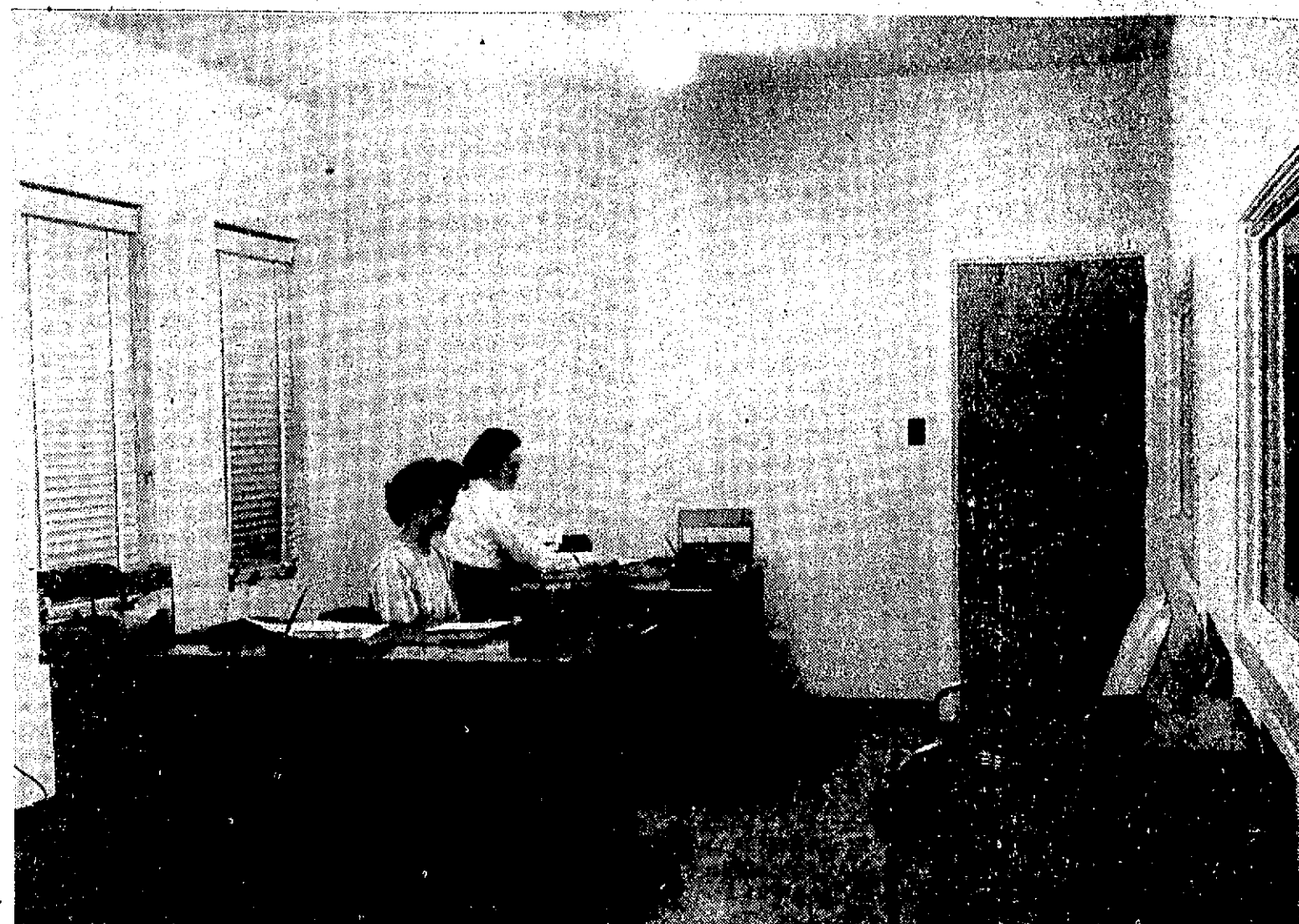
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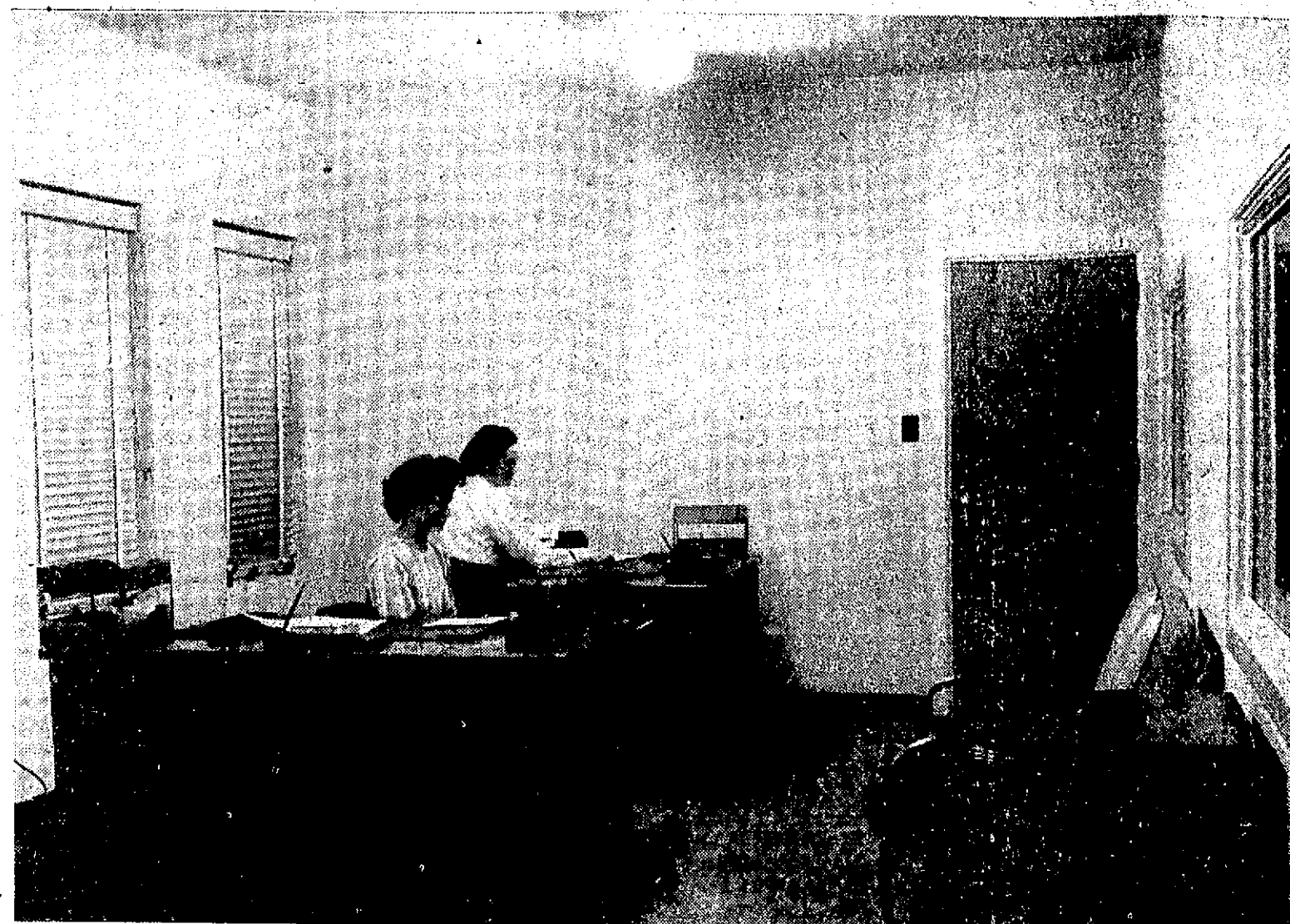
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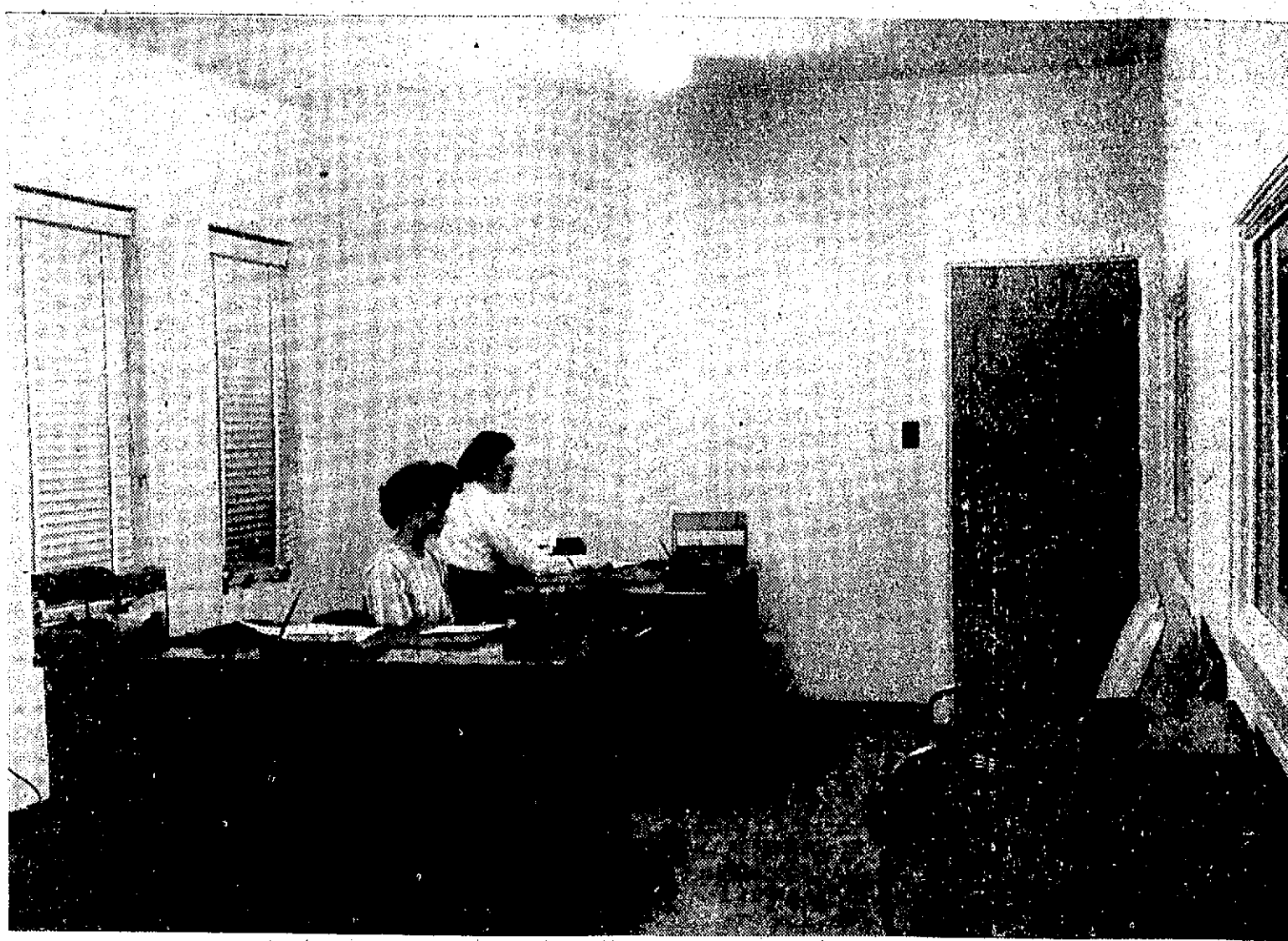
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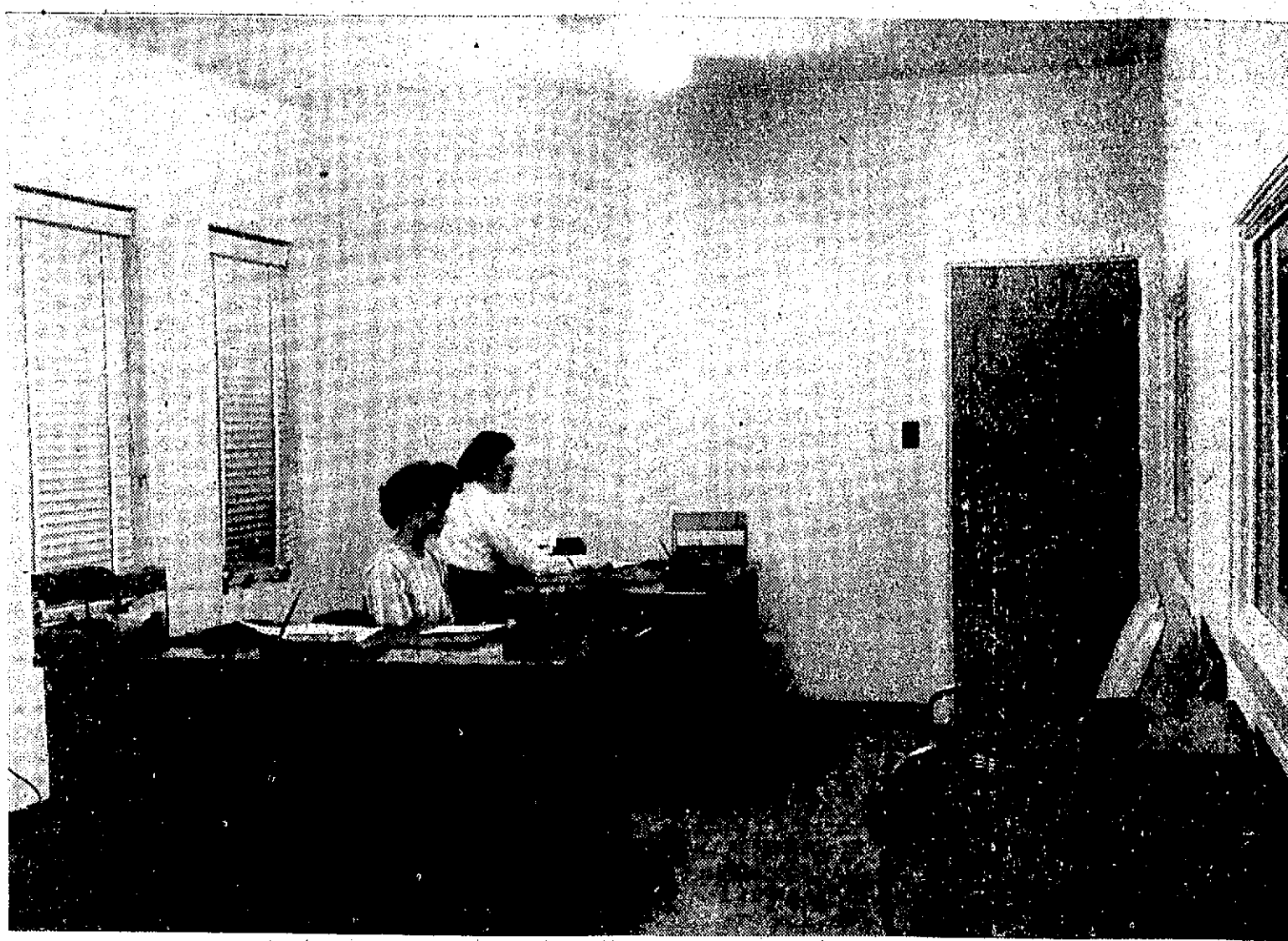
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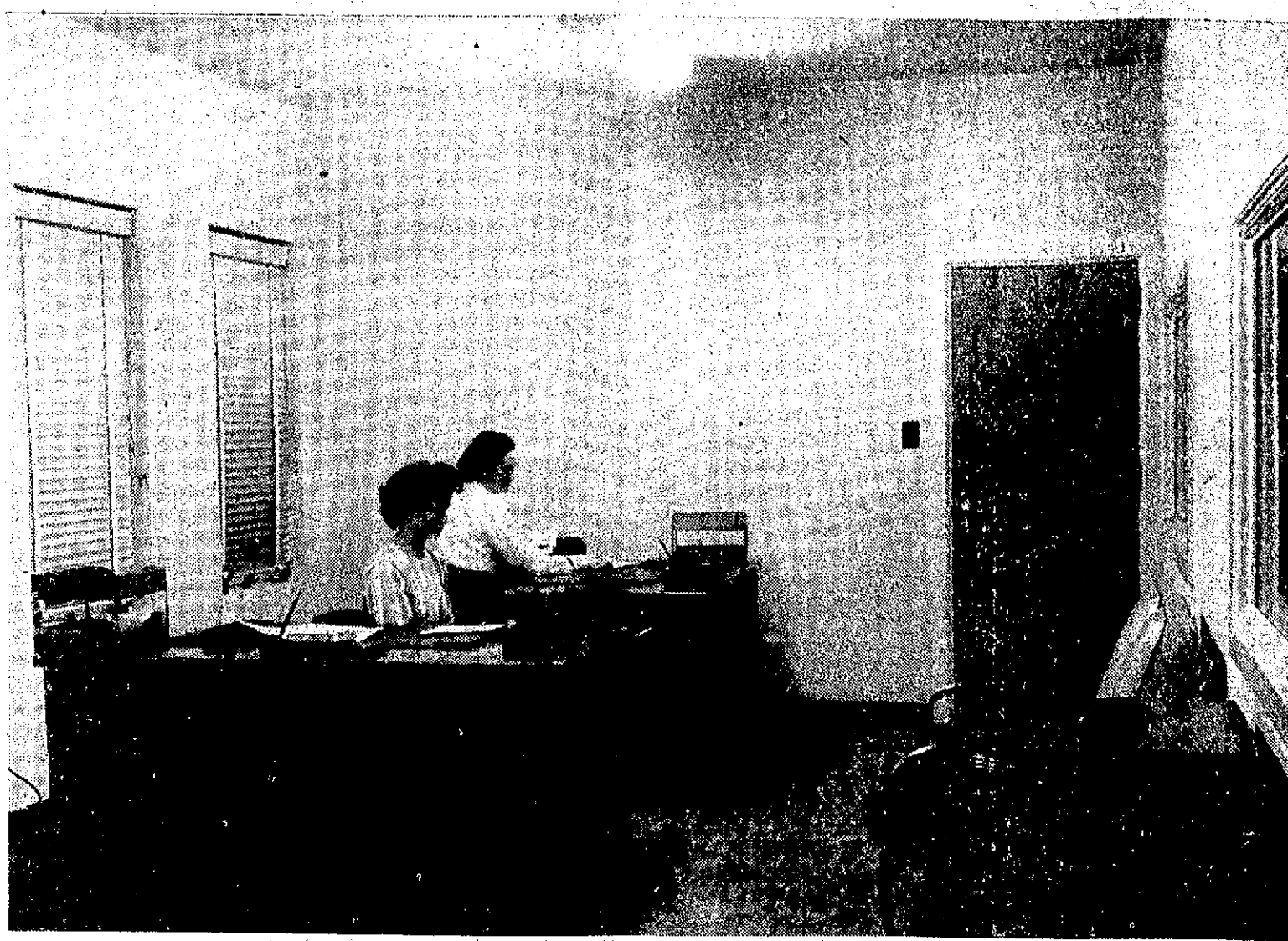
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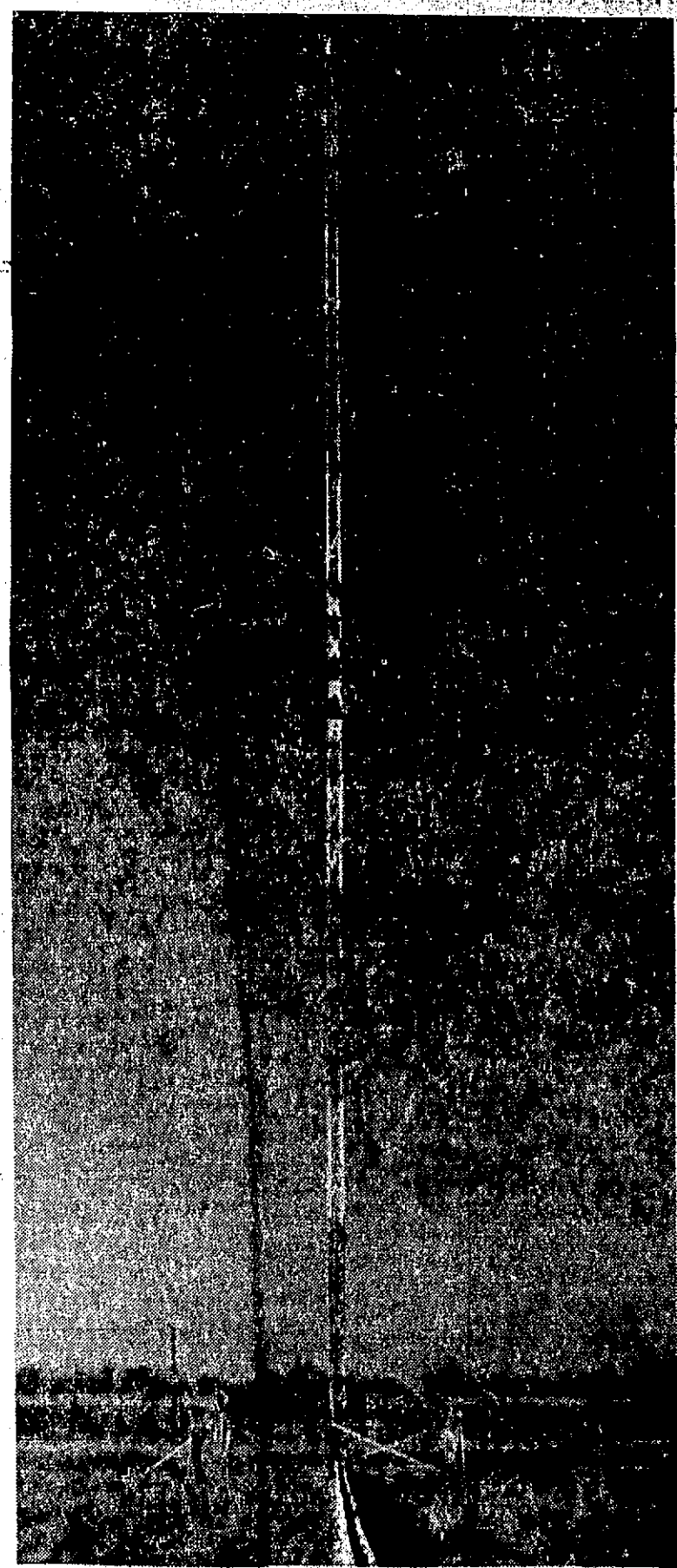
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Brewster said he was told by persons he declined to name that (A) Wallace will make his announcement after January 1 and (B) will have the support in New York of the American Labor party.

Wallace broke with President Truman in September, 1946, when the chief executive fired him as secretary of commerce for having criticized the policies being pursued abroad by James F. Byrnes, then Secretary of State. Byrnes has made it plain in his book, "Speaking Frankly," that he told Mr. Truman either he or Wallace would have to go. Wallace went and has devoted much of his time since to tacking out at the administration's bipartisan foreign policy.

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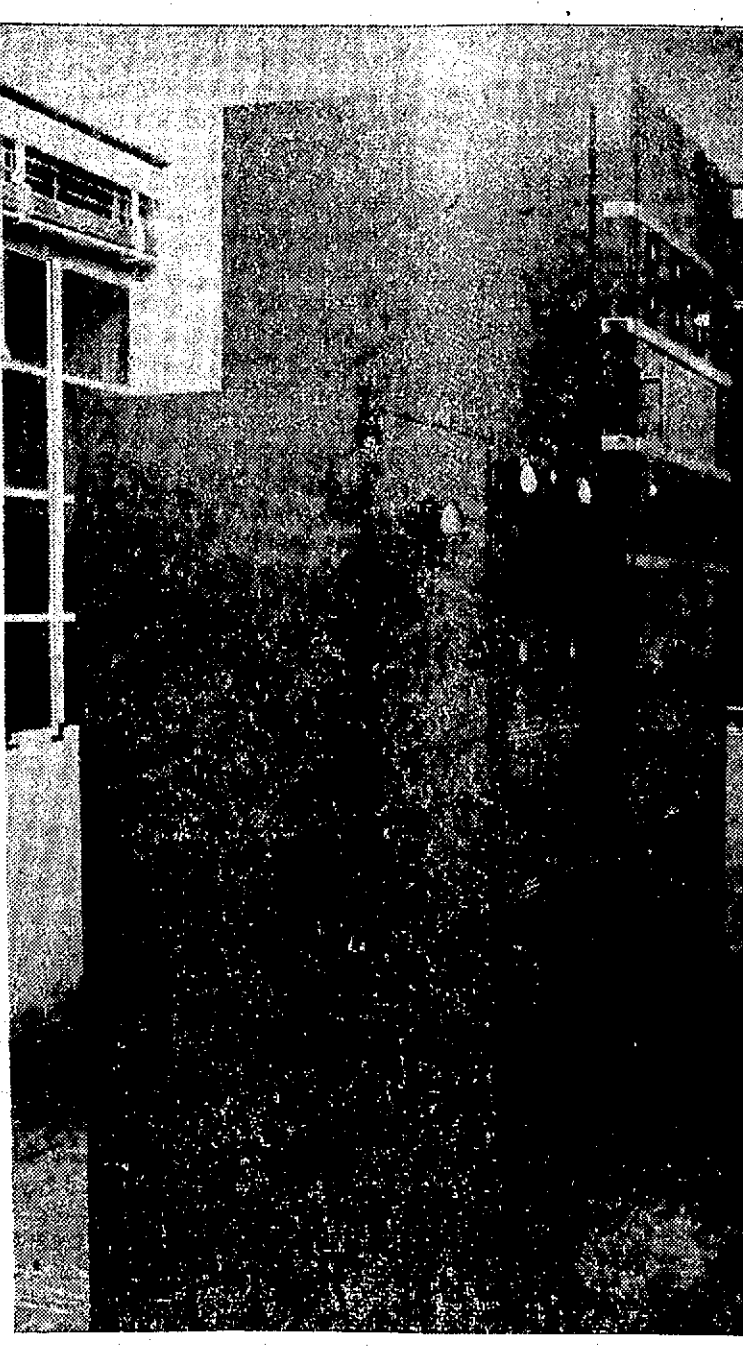
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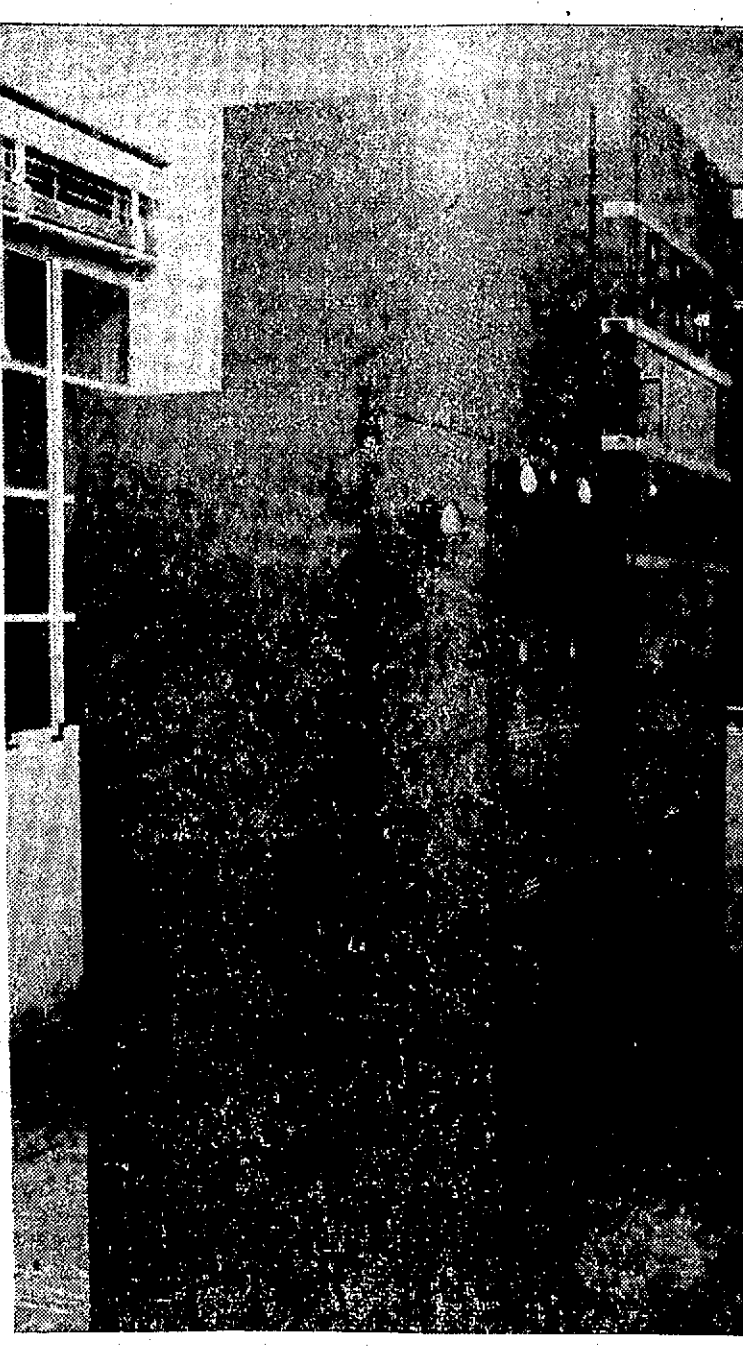
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Braynard predicts that the ship of the future will be the moderate sized liner like the American, or designed for use in luxury cruises in off season ports. Although the Queen Elizabeth, world's largest ship, has apparently just begun a successful commercial career, he says, airplane travel is so fast and so comfortable that it is likely to stop building of the Queen Mary. The United States never has built a superliner. The wartime value of the big fast ships accrues only to the powers which control the seas, says, adding that the Axis powers have built a superliner, the Bismarck, and Conte di Savoia of no value in the past war. Besides the superliners, Braynard lists three other types of passenger vessels: express liners, mail liners and smaller ships.

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# Proposes Bill to Ration Some Items

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Foster explained these rationing and controlling powers were contained in a bill designed to give President Truman authority to allocate and fix priorities on scarce items including livestock and poultry, steel, grain and grain products, freight cars and other products and materials.

Moreover, the measure would allow the government to allocate any other materials if he felt it was in the public interest. A shortage was basically affecting industrial production or the cost of living.

Senator Cooper (R-Ky.) asked Foster whether implicit in such authority to distribute scarce items was the power to ration to consumers. It would include that power, Foster replied. When President Truman presented his Dougan anti-inflation program to Congress he emphasized—and cabinet officers have since repeated it—that the administration does not propose to use any of the powers if their use can be avoided. The administration contention is that it should have the power so that it can be used if necessary to halt runaway prices. The measure would extend export controls, allocation and priorities powers through March 31, 1950. The draft of proposed legislation apparently was submitted to meet increasing complaints by Republicans that the administration has failed to be specific in outlining the powers it wants. Such criticism was levelled by Senator Wherry (R-Nebr.), assistant Republican floor leader, who told a reporter "There has been no constructive or detailed anti-inflation legislation outlined by any of the administration officials the president has sent up here."

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